

The Intersect

Moro buried amid grief, uproar; millions venerate slain leader

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro was quietly buried by his embittered family Tuesday in a secluded village cemetery miles from a mounting political furor over his assassination and from the continuing wave of urban terrorism besieging this nation.

Italy's chief police official, Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, resigned in the face of the growing backlash to the government's failure to save Moro. In Milan, a four-member "kneecapping" team gunned down an industrialist. And in Turin, an imprisoned leader of Moro's Red Brigades kidnappers ominously warned that the siege of terror is not about to end.

Four hundred mourners — all family members and friends — attended the funeral service in Torrita Tiberina, a village 30 miles north of Rome where the Moros had a house.

The widow and her children, who had vainly appealed to the government to negotiate with the kidnappers in hopes of saving Moro's life, issued a terse statement after his bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday saying they wanted no state funeral or other public commemoration.

The government, nevertheless, scheduled a state funeral service for Saturday in Rome, without the body.

The white oak coffin holding the body of the slain former premier was driven by hearse from a Rome morgue Wednesday to the hilltop village, where eight pallbearers, none of them family members, carried it to the 17th century San Tommaso Church for the simple funeral mass.

In one of his last letters during 54 days in captivity, Moro, in despair over his fellow Christian Democrats' refusal to bargain with his Red Brigades kidnappers, requested that no party or government official attend his funeral.

Despite the family's expressed opposition to public mourning, millions of Italians paid homage to Moro Wednesday in rallies, work stoppages and costly personal tributes.

Cossiga announced he was resigning "in order to ensure the necessary serenity" for a government review of his handling of the Moro case.

The Republicans, one of five parties supporting the government, asked Premier Giulio Andreotti to summon a meeting of the

five parties' leaders to discuss Cossiga's resignation and other problems linked with Moro's death and "the necessary, severe struggle against terrorism."

Police in Milan said three men and a woman shot and wounded industrialist Franco Giacomazzi in the legs. The victim is an executive of the state-run Montedison chemical company.

The shooting had all the trademarks of an attack by the urban guerrilla Red Brigades, police said, but the Milan newspaper Il Giornale received an anonymous telephone call claiming the shooting was the work of the previously unknown "Armed Popular Communist Front."

In Turin, the founder of Red Brigades, Renato Curcio, disrupted court proceedings in his trial on sedition charges to shout a warning to the prosecutor, "You live outside of

history. Perhaps you have not understood what has happened in these days or what will happen in the coming months in Italy."

Curcio, a one-time philosophy student, called Moro's assassination "an act of revolutionary justice, the highest act of humanity possible in this society without justice and divided into classes." He was dragged from the courtroom in chains after the outbreak.

Authorities stepped up protection for prominent politicians and other likely targets of terrorist violence. Police pressed their all-out search for 20 wanted persons, including nine charged in arrest warrants with complicity in the Moro kidnapping.

In downtown Rome, thousands of ordinary citizens streamed past the spot where Moro's bullet-riddled body was found Tuesday.

Family 'demands silence'; no state funeral wanted

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro's family, embittered because his political associates would not capitulate to the Red Brigades to save his life, say they want no state funeral or memorials, only silence.

"The family locks itself up in silence and demands silence," said a terse statement from the Moro household issued a few hours after the body of the 61-year-old former premier was found Tuesday in the back of a parked car in the center of Rome.

"History will pass judgment on the life and death of Aldo Moro," the statement said.

Eleanora Moro, the white-haired, 62-year-old widow, 32, her three children, Maria Fida, 32, Agnese, 26, and Giovanni, 20, to the morgue of the University of Rome, leaving behind Anna, her pregnant daughter.

"Someone pulled the sheet over his body," a source present at the family's funeral said. "Mrs. Moro knelt and prayed. She was silent and calm. Only her hands were shaking a bit."

For 55 days, the family had secluded itself in Moro's three-bedroom penthouse on the tree-lined Via del Filarete, in a hilly residential area of Rome.

Giovanni kept close to the telephone in hope of word from the kidnappers.

Maria Fida took leave from a reporting job for a newspaper in Bari, Moro's hometown, and kept close to her mother, along with Agnese and Anna.

Sources close to the family said Mrs. Moro presided over daily family councils seeking ways to save her husband.

She did not hide her bitterness over what she called the Christian Democratic leaders' "immobility." Their refusal to negotiate the kidnappers' demand for the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists "ratified the death sentence" passed on Moro by the Red Brigades, she said in one statement.

She pleaded, as Moro did in a stream of letters from captivity, for negotiations with the kidnappers. She accused party leaders of dismissing Moro's letters as the writings of some "madman."

Mrs. Moro, a former school teacher and the politician's wife for 33 years, distanced herself even from government investigators probing into the kidnapping and refused to turn over some letters from her husband delivered to the family secretly.

Four days before his assassination, when the family received a final farewell letter, she was said to have attached a light post as a patrol car passed.

In Iran, witnesses said "many" persons were killed Wednesday in a battle between government troops and Moslem holy men who attacked a police station. The clash took place in Qum, 100 miles south of Tehran.

In riots the previous day, nine religious demonstrators were killed. Those disturbances broke out after a call by religious leaders — the mullahs — for a protest in memory of persons killed in anti-government riots 40 days before. The protesters oppose government reforms removing some restrictions on women, and want the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to close movie theaters and liquor shops.

In the Basque capital of Pamplona killed another Guardia Civil member by detonating a bomb attached to a light post as a patrol car passed.

In Spain, terrorists believed to be Basque separatists shot and killed a national politician during the night, police said. He was the second member of the Guardia Civil killed in 36 hours.

Police said the second victim died in the Basque city of San Sebastian, northwest Spain, when terrorists hiding in a cemetery blasted a patrol car with submachine guns. Earlier,

Ma Bell to become bus mother Sunday

Children helping to celebrate Mother's Day will make this Sunday Mountain Bell's second busiest calling day.

According to "The Book of Days," by George William Douglas, the observance of Mother's Day dates back from May, 1807. It began under the inspiration of Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia, who thought that at least once a year mothers should receive special recognition from their children. She arranged for a special mother's service in one of the churches and asked that white carnations be worn by those in attendance.

By 1911 the observance had spread so widely that special services were held in every state. In December 1912 a Mother's Day International Association was incorporated to encourage greater observance of the day.

Congress encouraged former U.S. President Woodrow Wilson to issue a

proclamation in May, 1914 asking the people to display flags at their homes. Flags were also flown on all federal office buildings.

Wilson said this was to show "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of the country." Similar proclamations are issued each year by his successors.

Sons and daughters soon got in the habit of making little gifts to their mothers on this day. The most popular has been a carnation in one of Whistler's portrait of his mother. It is estimated that more than five million reproductions of the portrait have been made. In 1934, a three-cent stamp containing a miniature reproduction of the portrait was issued by the postal department.

Every year the day is acknowledged in the states on the second Sunday of May, by children as well as husbands, in honoring mothers and wives.



Universo photo by Katie Sandburg

Married students to get new housing

Workers clear land for a new married student housing project. The new buildings, which will house 200 families, are expected to be completed by July 1, 1979, Ed Cozzens of the BYU Planning Department, said.

Warren Jones, also of planning, said the buildings will contain eight apartments in each complex. The floor plan calls for two bedrooms with a total apartment area of approximately 750 sq. ft.

"The new apartments will be of a new scheme and not the same as the present housing in Wymount Terrace," Cozzens said.

"The new complex will be located north of Wymount in an area where gardens are presently located," Jones said.

EPA gets tough; recalls AMC cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moment, announcing its first recall of an automaker's entire car output for the year, says about 900,000 vehicles produced by the American Motors Corp. in 1976 may have defective emission systems.

though smaller than many of the agency's previous car recalls, the Environmental Protection Agency or-

der would affect all AMC cars and many of the company's Jeeps manufactured during the 1976-model year, an agency source said.

The EPA planned to announce the recall today, according to the source, who asked not to be identified.

The government's action was seen as part of a new get-tough attitude by the

EPA toward possible violations of air quality standards.

In apparent anticipation of the EPA's order, AMC recalled 153,000 1976-model vehicles Tuesday to replace broken tubes that could increase emissions from the tailpipe, the problem that concerned EPA.

That recall followed a similar one of 157,500 1976-model cars by the nation's fourth largest automaker in February. The EPA order covered the vehicles in the two recalls.

However, an EPA recall would require that corrective action meet government standards while a company recall would not, according to the agency source.

Affected by the recall orders are all AMC 1976-model passenger cars — Gremlins, Hornets, Pacers and Matadors — and about 40,000 1975 and 1976 Jeeps and AM General Corp. dispatcher vehicles used by the Postal Service.

The vehicles with the possible defect have 236-cubic-inch and 256-cubic-inch, six-cylinder engines.

The automaker said the joint of a sensing tube in the exhaust gas recirculation system would be checked. However, AMC said engine performance would not be noticeably affected by the problem.

Any broken sensors would be replaced free of charge, AMC added.

Construction freeze short-circuits P & L

temporary restraining order was issued on the construction of electrical by Utah Power and Light because court decision Tuesday.

According to Grant Pendleton, Utah Power and Light spokesman, the order set the utility \$35,000 per day in construction is started again.

ring proceedings, the power company maintained that local authorities had no jurisdiction over the construction of the electrical lines. However, the District Court Judge Allen B. Jensen ordered the construction until UP & L obtains a county injunction permit.

Pendleton said Wednesday that the county would abide by the court's injunction and plans to apply for a restraining order.

"I stopped building yesterday," he said. "The judge's decision was wor- that it did not permit us to ap- to the Utah Supreme Court." Pendleton said the company is waiting until the county commission from Denver this week to apply for the permit.

By Buringham, the attorney who presented the county during the proceedings, explained that the company was summoned to court for failure to follow through with requirements established by county. The state legislature had passed the statute that gave zoning rights to the county.

According to the county ordinance, Utah Power and Light had to meet

with the county planning commission to show preliminary plans, schedule a public hearing, bond for the construction and obtain the permits. Buringham said if this was permitted, the company would only have to make application and meet with the county commission for a hearing.

He said the company did schedule the hearing, however, the day before it was to take place. Utah Power and Light called the county and cancelled the meeting. At this time, the company claimed the county had no jurisdiction over it.

Pendleton explained this claim was based on Titles 17 and 54 of the Utah State Code that establish the regulations of the Public Service Commission.

"One statute gives us inter- and intra-county rights and the other says that we have to get a county franchise to obtain the easement right to build," said Pendleton. "A later statute gave zoning privileges to the county," he added.

Defending the court's decision, Buringham said, "Our opinion is that the statutes ought not to dictate relative to county zoning ordinances."

The company feels that if we were forced to get a permit," Pendleton stated, "it would be harder on the county for two reasons. It could lead to a hodge-podge of costly and non-uniform requirements, and further, the cost would have to be passed on to the customer."

Local Demos, Republican start mass meetings

Mass meetings of Utah's Democratic and Republican parties will be throughout Utah County Monday night.

Students as well as the general public are invited to attend one of the neighborhood mass meetings. The law allows political parties are re- to hold these mass meetings at any time. Lucille Taylor, chair of Utah County Democratic Party,

citizen who will be eligible to in the November election is en- couraged to attend. By law, a citizen is allowed to attend only one of a party, Mrs. Taylor said.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect local officers and state and federal delegates for the next two years. Mrs. Taylor said three main items of business will be conducted at the meetings.

Delegates for local voting districts will be elected in both the Democratic and Republican parties. The delegates to the county nominating assembly will be nominated or elected and will then nominate candidates

Hot weather may cause valley floods

Utah Valley could soon be flooding with high waters if high temperatures continue.

Al Nicholson, Provo City flood control coordinator, said the high runoff potential from warm temperatures in the past week could turn to flooding.

"There's definitely flood danger, depending on the weather," he said. "Provo River has been running high and there has been water in the streets in Little Rock Canyon for the past week."

Nicholson said certain areas of the river which overflowed in 1975 are potential flood threats this year.

Walter Draper, head of Utah County Flood Control, said American Fork and Hobbie Creek canyons could be flooded within two or three days.

"The water level has not yet become high water or flood water, but the potential is there," Draper explained. "High water" is water above normal levels, but is still being contained by the existing banks. "Flood level" is water after it has overflowed existing limits.

"We are hoping to control the natural flow of water," Draper said. "The Provo River is moving at about 200 feet per second. We don't get worried until the flow is about 1,000 feet or above per second. During some floods the flow ranges from 1,500 to 2,000 feet per second."

Last year's drought took reservoir levels down several feet. Even with this year's above average rainfall, they still have several feet to go.

The water in Deer Creek Reservoir is still 12 feet away from overflowing, Draper said. "We're not in any real danger just yet," Draper added. "We're just holding our fingers crossed in respect to the temperatures, though."

Any really warm temperatures could melt the large amounts of snow in the mountains and send it gushing down Utah Valley rivers and streams into the valley.

In the news...

Diplomat's wife commits suicide

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonina Shevchenko, wife of the Soviet United Nations diplomat who refused to return home, has committed suicide, Soviet sources reported Wednesday.

The sources said Mrs. Shevchenko died of an overdose of sleeping pills on Monday. They said her body was not discovered until Tuesday, when friends became worried at her absence.

Shevchenko, the top-ranking Soviet citizen on the U.N. staff, left his post as undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs on April 5 because of "differences with his government."

Margaret, Snowden to divorce

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden, have agreed to a divorce, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday.

An official statement on the controversial marriage said:

"Her royal highness, the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowden, and the Earl of Snowden after two years of separation have now agreed that their marriage should formally be ended. Accordingly her royal highness will start the necessary legal proceedings."

Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, separated from her photographer husband on March 16, 1976, after 16 years of marriage. They have a son, 16, and a daughter, 13.

In Utah...

Drink, but don't dance in Nephi

NEPHI (AP) — You can sip suds in a Nephi tavern, but you can't cut a rug at the same time.

The Nephi City Council has passed an ordinance banning dancing from taverns. Mayor J. Barres Jenkins says dancing, especially after drinking, leads to argument and usually winds up with the police having to be called.

U of U vetoes outdoor concert

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah Institutional Council has voted to turn down a proposed outdoor rock concert featuring the groups Chicago and Kansas.

The concert, proposed by student leaders, was planned for Rice Stadium, which officials said could accommodate 47,000 persons for a rock concert. Potential problems with parking, alcohol, drugs and noise were given as reasons for the denial, which came on a 6-4 vote Monday.

Hearing scheduled on theft charge

A BYU student will appear in a preliminary hearing Monday in connection with the theft of approximately \$4,500 worth of camera equipment.

Rafael Beier, a pre-law student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, was arrested Friday afternoon at his residence, 30 N. 700 East, Provo, according to Captain J. Wesley Sherwood of BYU Security/Police. Security/Police also confiscated items from Beier's home after searching it.

Sherwood said camera equipment was stolen from a storage area of the Widtsoe Building between Feb. 24 and March 1. He also said Beier was working for BYU as a custodian in the Widtsoe Building at the time.

Judge E. Patrick McGuire released Beier on his own recognizance Friday evening pending the preliminary hearing to be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. No bail was set.

Beier is currently a full-time student. He is married and has one child.

Howe appointed to Fair Board

KBYU's assistant promotion manager has been named chairman of special events on the Utah County Fair Board.

Jon R. Howe will work with other fair board members to select entertainment and coordinate other special events for the fair.

Before going to work for KBYU, Howe was an administrative assistant to the Provo City Commission and had been a disc jockey for a local radio station.

Utah County Commissioner Karl Lyman made the announcement.

Marriage licenses decrease

The issuance of marriage licenses in Utah County in April 1978 was below the April 1977 total. This is the first month in several years in which fewer licenses were issued than for the corresponding month of the previous year.

County Clerk William F. Huish said 318 marriage licenses were issued during the peak month of April 1978, as compared with 329 last year in April. Despite the drop, 21 more marriage licenses have been issued this year than during the corresponding time last year. In January, 149 licenses were issued as compared with 128 in January 1977. February was 173, compared with 162; March was 172 both years.

Temporary suspension halts Orem building

A two-week moratorium on development was placed on a section in northeast Orem by the Orem City Council Tuesday.

The temporary action prohibits issuance of building permits and approval of subdivisions from North Union Canal to the city limits between 1600 North and 2000 North and from 800 East to the city limits between 1200 North and 1600 North.

The action came as a result of the Hillside Ordinance concept, which was presented and recommended to the city by the city planning staff. Hillside ordinances determine regulations on development in the hill and mountain areas of the city. The council placed the moratorium on the area until further research on hillside problems can be done.

The design for a new community park was also unanimously approved, clearing the way for final plans to be drawn. The proposed park will be, above all, "family oriented," according to Mayor James E. Mangum. Features of the park will include tennis courts, a baseball diamond, basketball courts, a large field for soccer and other activities, picnic areas, pavilions, playground areas and a jogging path.

Also approved was a lease agreement with Mountain Bell to provide the city offices with a new telephone system. It will cost about \$50,300.

Pres. Tanner reaches 80th year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints celebrated his 80th birthday Tuesday by putting in a normal day at the office.

Aside from an open house for church employees in his honor, there were no observances of his birthday, a church spokesman said. During the evening, he had dinner with members of his family.

President Tanner has been a counselor to four presidents of the Mormon Church, beginning with President David O. McKay in 1963. A former industrial and political leader in Alberta, Canada, he became a United States citizen in 1966. In March, he was honored by the Greater Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce as being "A Giant in Our City."

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Work on memory, expert says

By MAC MCINTIRE
Universe Staff Writer

Demonstrating "what you can expect from your memory" by delivering the forum assembly speech Monday without notes, Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee said most people do not reach the potential of their memory.

"Many people don't realize the full potential of their memories," Higbee said. "The realization of that potential can be an exciting discovery."

Almost everyone is interested in increasing his memory potential as can be seen by the number of people who respond to advertisements that claim, "You too can have a photographic memory perfectly and effortlessly." These ads attract people because they are consistent with fallacies that people have about memories," Higbee explained.

The first fallacy people accept is the idea that there is a secret to a good memory. People expect to get the "one" secret to a good memory that will get them from forgetting ever again, Higbee said. However, there is no one tool that will handle all memory tasks.

Another fallacy of memorization is the attitude that there is an easy way to memorize.

"Many people not only hope to find the key to a good memory, but they expect that key to take the place of memorizing," Higbee said. Remembering is hard work and memory techniques do not make memorizing easy, "they just make it more effective."

Memory number three concerns photographic memories. Although everyone either knows someone with a photographic memory or knows someone who does, Higbee said, most psychologists do not believe in this popular notion.

Most of what people attribute to a "photographic memory" is merely the skillful application of powerful memory techniques that anyone can learn," he said.

Professor wins grant to study dwarf mice

Dr. Robert Seegmiller, an associate professor of biology, feels the answers he finds could eventually lead to discovery of the cause of dwarfism in humans, and perhaps how to control it.

The money will be distributed over a three-year period for his studies on dwarfism.

Seegmiller said the cartilage structures in mice and humans were similar so if a mechanism was functioning in the mice, a human correlation could possibly be made.

The problem originates in the DNA, or gene print of the skeletal cartilage cell," Seegmiller said. The problem has to be understood at the cellular level.

"You just don't expect immediate solutions."

He has been studying for several years a strain of mice that carries a rare recessive gene causing dwarfism. Seegmiller believes the mice are dwarfs because they carry a pair of defective genes which cause cells to construct an improper "cartilage cell" around which the skeleton is built.

He recently spent a sabbatical year with some University of Chicago scientists studying several cellular sites where the genetic defect might occur.

Seegmiller will try to isolate cells from the mice and grow cartilage outside the animal. In this way he can limit the number of factors that can influence chemical messages transmitted to cells and see the breakdown in genetic communication or to detect.

Although there are many more questions than answers, there is a wealth of information available to him—much of which has recently surfaced. We have applied this knowledge to such problems as dwarfism and other birth defects," Seegmiller said.



Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth

Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, an associate professor of psychology, corrected six fallacies that people believe about memories in the Tuesday forum.

Many attribute Higbee's memory skills to a photographic memory when he demonstrates his memorization of a 50-page New Era magazine. But he said it takes him three hours of study to memorize the pages and even then he does not know everything in the magazine. If he did have a photographic memory, study would not be necessary, Higbee said.

Another thing people expect is that once they have a trained memory, they will never forget. However, memorization is a conscientious effort as a person

memorizes those things he has a purpose for memorizing, he said.

"The advantage of a well-trained memory is that you can remember what you want to remember. Our practical interest is getting the information out of our brains when we need it," Higbee explained. It does no good to have information stored in our memories if we can not get it out at will.

The same attitude appears in the fifth fallacy, which holds that forgetting is a memory problem. Remembering a person's name is not necessarily a memory problem, but failure to pay attention, Higbee said.

"Often we say 'I forgot,' when we should really say, 'I never got it in the first place.' You are blaming your memory for something that is not your memory's fault."

Many memory problems can be overcome by paying attention. Paying attention can improve the memory in remembering names, studying and overcoming absent-mindedness, he said.

There are certain tools a person can use to assist in paying attention, such as repeating a person's name or using it in the conversation. Or, for those who forget where they put the car keys, they can say to themselves, "I am putting the car keys on the refrigerator," which forces them to focus their attention on what they are doing.

The final fallacy is the claim that some people have bad memories.

"You do not even have a memory," Higbee explained. "The word 'memory' is merely an abstraction which refers to a number of different mental activities. The capacity of your memory depends on the techniques you use for filing the information."

"Remembering is a basic psychological process that is common to all people. If you are willing to put forth the effort you can improve your memory. You can make a 'bad' memory good and a 'good' memory better."

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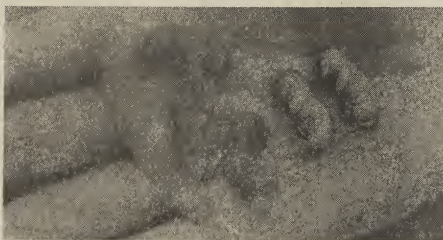
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Dwarfism in mice might be related to dwarfism in humans, Dr. Robert Seegmiller believes. He was granted \$95,000 for a three-year study of the subject.

Environment education topic of convention

Conservation Education Association members will meet on the Utah State University campus in Logan Aug. 13-17 for their annual convention.

The general public is invited to attend the convention, which will have as its theme "Keeping the Environment in Education," according to Carl Johnson, USU associate professor of forest science. He and Dr. Richard Peterson, science specialist for the Utah State Board of Education, are conference co-chairmen.

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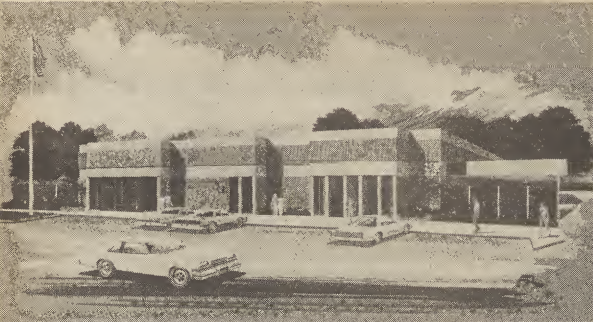
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A sketch of the new post office in Orem, construction on which is expected to start by June.

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Richie Lecea

Concert announced

Richie Lecea, soft rock balladeer, will appear at the first Pillow Concert of spring on Thursday, May 18, Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president, announced.

Lecea, noted for his casual ease with an audience, has been involved in music since the age of 10. One of his biggest breaks came when he joined the group Shango, which was signed by A&M Records. Together, the group recorded "Day After Day," a spoof on California earthquake lore, which later became a national hit.

Lecea has a popular campus act, and has been recognized for his warm audience rapport combined with his musical ability. He performs a variety

of mellow folk songs, and love ballads, combined with humor. Lecea has appeared as the front act for Seals and Crofts, Pablo Cruise, Barry Manilow and Peter Frampton.

Tanner, who first saw Lecea when he was performing with Pablo Cruise, compared him to a "glorified Marvin Payne." He said Lecea has just completed his second album, entitled, "It's All Done With Mirrors."

"I think the students will really like this concert," said Tanner. "I've seen him three times and he puts on a good show."

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 15, at the third floor ticket office of the ELWC for \$3.

Gardens, cleanup stressed in LDS council's campaign

The month of May has been designated "Utah Valley Beautiful Month" by the LDS Church's Utah Valley Public Communications Council, which Tuesday called upon all Utah Valley residents, businessmen and farmers to roll up their sleeves in a month-long cleanup and beautification effort.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, council chairman, said the event is designed to support the cleanup efforts of individual cities in Utah Valley, to emphasize family participation and to recognize families, businesses and farmers who practice beautification.

Chairman of the event is Leland Nelson, a council staff member who is coordinating church beautification efforts through the council's 45-stake public communication directors throughout the valley.

"President Spencer W. Kimball has asked us to repair our fences, clean up and paint where needed and to keep our lawns and gardens well groomed, that our premises reflect orderliness, beauty and happiness," said Nelson.

He announced a three-part program

for Utah Valley Beautiful for May 1978 which encourages city, family and business participation.

He also stressed making the projects family oriented, suggesting each member of the family participate in painting, cleanup, garden planting and similar projects around the home during the month.

"We plan to award special certificates of recognition to families, businesses and farms which make notable beautification efforts during the month," he said. In addition, the council plans to make a number of awards to businesses which stress environmental awareness — for example, the planting of trees on their premises.

Utah Valley residents may call the Public Communications Council at 375-6202 during May to suggest possible award winners in any of these categories, Nelson added.

"Frankly," Woodbury said, "we hope that Utah Valley Beautiful will become an annual event — one that strongly symbolizes our church's desire to encourage cleanliness, order, and beauty in all of our surroundings."

Construction bids open for Orem post office

Bids will be opened May 24 for construction of a new post office which will be built at 222 W. Center, Orem. Postmaster Clyde E. Weeks announced.

The facility will be approximately 16,200 square feet and will cost between \$650,000 and \$900,000, Weeks said.

Bids will be opened at 3 p.m. in the Western Slopes District office in Salt Lake City and groundbreaking is expected the middle of June. Completion of the project will be within 300 days of the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Weeks, postmaster for the last 27 years, and the city has wanted the new facility for six years. The new office will provide modern, improved services for both postal workers and customers. Services to be offered will include stamp windows, offices, workrooms,

shipping areas and parking facilities for 26 customers, plus two stalls for handicapped people. In order to increase the attractiveness of the new office, landscaping with trees, flowers and lawns are part of the plans, Weeks added.

The Orem Postal Service has been in two buildings in the last 27 years. The first was located just east of the present site, where a fast food restaurant now stands. That building was occupied for 10 years.

The present office has been occupied since 1960. When expansion was found to be necessary, plans were made to add on to the west end of the present facility, thus doubling its size. However, Weeks said the way things are growing so fast in Orem it was obvious an addition would not be adequate. The new building will be three times as large as the present post office.

Terrorist attacks renewed after Rome Moro killing

ROME (AP) — Four terrorists shot a Milan industrial executive in the Red Brigades' murder of Aldo Moro.

Police said three men and a woman made the attack on Franco Giacomazzi, an executive of the state-owned Montedison chemical industry. Such attacks — known as kneecapping, are a favorite tactic of the Red Brigades.

The ultra-leftist terrorists were expected to follow up the murder of Moro with attacks on more political leaders, and the newspaper Corriere della Sera said police protection of likely targets had been intensified.

The murder also strengthened the

alliance between Moro's Christian Democratic Party and the Communist Party. The election gains to the government party.

In a spontaneous burst of emotion, millions of Italians poured out of factories, shops, offices and schools Tuesday to demonstrate against terrorism after Moro's body — chained and riddled with 11 bullets — was found in a parked car in the heart of Rome.

More than 100,000 people crowded Milan's Piazza del Duomo. More than 30,000 marched around the Colosseum in Rome, carrying hastily-fashioned white banners for the Christian Democrats and red for the Communists along with black-framed portraits of the 61-year-old former premier.

The nation's unions called a two-hour

Part-time jobs open for diligent students

Students can find part-time jobs if they are willing to put forth the necessary time and effort, according to Carole Walker, supervisor of Student Employment.

The degree of success a student has in job hunting depends on the type of work the student is willing to do, and the student's time schedule. Mrs. Walker continued. Some positions require special skills, such as secretarial skills or electrical wiring experience, she added.

Students seeking on-campus jobs should be aware of the policy that applies to all students. During Spring and Sum-

mer terms, preference is given to those students enrolled full time, which means at least 4.5 credit hours per term for undergraduates and 3 credit hours for graduate students.

Other students not enrolled full time are eligible to work if they register for and attend at least one class during each term worked, and will be full-time students in the fall. Interested students should check the bulletin board in the Student Employment Office (C-40 ASB) regularly.

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Dail Y Bulletin

Lectures
Planetarium Lecturer Dr. Douglas E. Jones, tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492, ESC. Jones will discuss "Exploring the Planets," particularly Mercury, Venus, Mars, and Jupiter. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

La Leche League from Orem will hold a group meeting Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Wagner, 525 S. 1100 West, Orem. The topic of discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Volunteers

Utah County Crisis Line will hold an open

meeting for potential volunteers, tonight 7 in 311, City and County Building.

4-H volunteers are needed at the American Fork Training School on Saturday mornings at 8:30 or 10:00 a.m. For further information contact coaching Yaele 377-1709 or 756-6022, ext. 209 or contact Dennis Aikin 756-6022, ext. 309.

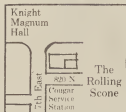
Auditions

"Liberty Jail" musical troups for an all singing cast of 10 men and four women will be this coming Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m., at 443 S. 700 East, No. 120. Bring a ballad to sing. For further information contact 375-7136.

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charged, with special
group and family rates.
Group tours must be
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Tours will also be con-
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Hatchfield said.

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Tropical bird show stars 'Fred'

By MARK ALBRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Fred, the popular co-star of the television series "Baretta," is making personal appearances in the Tropical Bird Show this week at the University Mall in Orem.

Because of Fred's excellent acting ability and good voice, he commands a \$1,000 per week salary from Universal Studios.

This might not be much for a good actor, but Fred has never complained — you see, Fred is a bird. To be exact, Fred is a blue-eyed triton cockatoo who was brought to America nine years ago from Hong Kong. The bird's trainer, Gary Price, said Fred had to be taught English before he could be trained, since he spoke only Chinese.

Price described Fred as a natural ham, especially in front of a camera. For this reason Fred has appeared in numerous TV commercials and shows, including "Night Gallery," "Columbo" and "Barnaby Jones."

"Fred is by far the most intelligent bird I've ever trained," Price exclaimed. "One time he unlocked the door on his cage, walked out and unlatched the doors on all the other cages."

"Another time, in a hotel room, Fred cut all the buttons off my vest and then clipped the phone line." Because he is still classified as an animal, Fred has never won an Emmy for his acting, but he did get the next best thing. In 1975 he won a Patsy, the equivalent of an Emmy, but for animals.

The popularity of the Baretta series has increased the demand for cockatoos, Price said, especially in the Los Angeles area. But because importing the rare bird to the United States is illegal, the birds are being smuggled in.

Price said cockatoos cost anywhere from \$1,500 to \$5,000 — if one can be found.

Fred, who has an expected life span of 80 years, has a double for his TV shows. Her name is "Goldie," and sources who know the couple report they have seen them cooing and billing happily together.

Among Fred's repertoire is a 25-word vocabulary, an ability to answer the phone, a liking for kissing,



Universe photo by Craig Young

Fred, a blue-eyed triton cockatoo and co-star of the "Baretta" television series, performs in the Tropical Bird Show at the University Mall with his trainer Gary Price.

and an appetite for spaghetti.

The bird show also includes several macaws. The macaw is a large colorful bird from South America which likes to ride scooters, roller skates and swings. One of the most difficult steps in training a bird is gaining the bird's trust, Price explained. This step often takes from six to 12 months, he said.

An example of Fred's intelligence is learning a new trick in just a few days, and often in a matter of minutes, the trainer added. Most birds take four to five months to learn a new behavior.

The birds are owned and trained by Ray Berwick, the head animal trainer at Universal Studios. Some of Berwick's accomplishments are "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," "The Birds," and "Birdman of Alcatraz."

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'Exciting' social year planned

BYU students can expect an exciting year for on-campus social activities, according to Russ Tanner, 1978-79 Social Office vice president.

"Things are looking better than I had hoped," Tanner said, referring to future concert bookings. "We have contacted several concert agents and things are looking good. They have also been calling us and are anxious to tour."

Arrangements are being made for pillow concerts for Spring and Summer terms, he added. But because of small office budgets during these terms the concerts will be of local or less famous groups. However, past concerts of this nature have included groups such as the Bellamy Brothers, Tanner said.

A variety of dances will also be promoted throughout the school year by the Social Office. While the office has featured mostly disco-type dances in the past, this year the plan is to sponsor square dances, ballroom dances and other types of dances. "These will be dependent on student participation," he added.

Plans also include disco dances with additions to the sound system and the introduction of special lighting.

An innovative activity

which will be established this year will be a "one month night club" in the skyroom which will include dinner and floor show, Tanner said. This has already been approved by the administration and "if the students don't come, the administration will," he said.

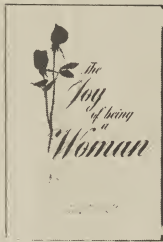
Administrative changes in the office have been made to expand old programs. A new activities committee has been established which will consolidate and promote those programs formally run by Our Gang, Creative Dating and other branches of the office.

Tanner said. "This will allow for the expansion of these programs and direct sponsorship from the Social Office," he explained. Students can expect "lots of dances, four or five activities, and limited concerts" during the summer months, Tanner said.

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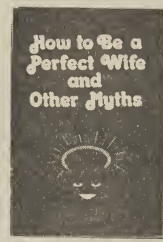
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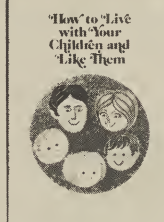
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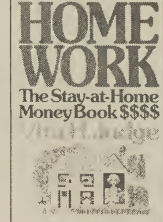
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MAY 13, 1978

Universe

Provoans to 'wheel' for cause

By JANICE HIRST
Universe Staff Writer

A parade of community officials in wheelchairs will go through the streets of Provo the morning of May 19 to evaluate the safety of the city's business district for persons confined to wheelchairs.

The event, scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m., is the first phase of "Assignment heels," sponsored by Handi-

cap Awareness, Inc., 455 N. University Ave., Provo.

BYU and high school students will work as walking volunteers to fill out a checklist as they accompany those in wheelchairs.

The lineup of "wheelers" include Provo City Mayor James E. Ferguson; Provo City Commissioners J. Earl Wignall and Aragene Meecham; Utah County commissioners Kenneth J. Pipegar, Yukus Inouye and Karl R. Lyman; Daily Herald reporter Pat Christian; Mel Clark, the tri-county director of rehabilitation, and board members of Handicapped Awareness, Inc.

Streets unsafe

They will be accompanied by physically handicapped persons, who will assist in the evaluation of sidewalks, crosswalks, water fountains and telephone booths from 500 West to 200 East and from 500 South to 500 North along University Avenue.

"We hope to go through the same process in every city in the country," said Lana Brown of Handicapped Awareness. "Some of the problems with the streets in the Provo area are curbs that are too high, weathered sidewalks and sloping crosswalks. 'Most of the curbs in the area have no ramp, and a wheelchair cannot safely jump a curb more than one and a half inches in height without flipping backwards,' Miss Brown said. She added that the curbs along Center Street are four to six inches high.

"Crosswalks are unsafe," she continued, "because the streets are built higher in the middle. During slick weather, the wheelchair is likely to slide as the occupant tries to go up the slope.

"University Avenue doesn't have curb problems," she said, "but the sidewalks are badly weathered. Parts of the sidewalk ought to be replaced where there is incline from the sidewalk to the gutter. On these, the wheelchair occupant has to fight to keep straight."

Inspect businesses

Miss Brown said the second phase of Assignment Wheels is to evaluate public and private businesses in Provo City limits. This will be done later in the summer.

BYU and high school students are also invited to volunteer for this activity. Wearing badges and equipped with yardsticks, they will accompany disabled people in wheelchairs to measure door widths and aisles and check restroom facilities, drinking fountains and telephone booths of buildings in Provo. They will inspect not only businesses, but also churches, schools and recreation areas such as parks and swimming pools.

Miss Brown said that the approval of businessmen and building managers will be obtained before their buildings will be assigned for evaluation.

A part of the second phase of Assignment Wheels is an effort to determine what businesses are accessible to people in wheelchairs. "Allen's Supermarket is the only store with a check-out stall wide enough for wheelchairs," Miss Brown said. "At other stores, I have to go around the stall and wait at the end to bag groceries."

Wheelchair symbols

Businesses that feature facilities for wheelchair users display decals with "International Wheelchair" symbols. Provo businesses that want to display these decals may obtain them from the city without cost.

"The ultimate goal of Assignment Wheels is to get businesses to display the International Wheelchair symbol in their ads in the yellow pages," Miss Brown stressed. In this way, a directory indicating what businesses are accessible to wheelchair users is more widely published. Presently, handicapped people can obtain this information only from a limited supply of brochures.

Another objective of the project is to inform people about building for the handicapped. "It is not so expensive to remodel buildings for the handicapped people," Miss Brown said. She explained that most businessmen do not realize they can get a tax deduction for remodeling costs to remove wheelchair barriers.

"Architects and building contractors are not required to take classes on building facilities for the handicapped," she added. "A White House conference on the handicapped will eventually pass legislation to realize and correct these problems and to avoid renovation."

'Handi-bus'

A 19-passenger bus for wheelchair users, the "handi-bus," was purchased last November by Handicapped Awareness and will soon arrive, according to Miss Brown. The bus will be used on the basis of a "dial-a-ride" system for people who want to go shopping, to go to work or to go to their appointments.

"The reason the bus is late in coming is that it was held up for government specifications to standardize the lifts and ramps on all buses."

Brock Adams of the Office of the Director of the U.S. Department of Transportation said all buses, subways and other forms of public transportation operating after September 1979 will be required to have wheelchair lifts or ramps or other mechanical means allowing citizens in wheelchairs to ride.

CBers used to fight crime

A popular use of CB radios is to avoid encounters with police, but Provo police are now joining sides with civilian CBers to fight crime.

The reasoning behind the program is simple, Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said. "We often don't have the manpower necessary to cover a large area, so we team up with CBers and increase our coverage by as much as 30 times."

Nielsen said one patrolman and five civilians are assigned to monitor an assigned channel. "We usually have about six patrolmen acting as team captains in this way, each using a different channel," he said.

The patrolmen then each monitor their police frequency to keep in contact with police headquarters.

Nielsen said this is a very effective way of covering ground because 30 roving cars are on the loose instead of just five.

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Concerts needs 9 performers

People interested in performing in Concerts Imromptu may sign up in the ASBYU office on the fourth floor of the ELWC, Susie Ganiere, chairwoman of the Culture Office program, announced.

The first nine to sign up will be able to perform at the Spring's first Concert Imromptu on May 19. Concerts Imromptu are usually on the first and third Fridays of every month at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. Musical numbers, comedy, or any other acts of general student interest are welcome. Emcees for the concerts are also needed.

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Students to discover London

By MARK E. SEVERTS
Universe Staff Writer

Early in the 18th century, Dr. Samuel Johnson said, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." Approximately 40 twentieth century BYU students will test this statement through the Study Abroad program.

Dr. Joseph O. Baker, chairman of the Department of Study Abroad said the students will be leaving June 28.

"The Study Abroad curriculum has been designed so the time students spend in the classroom will directly complement what they see and experience in the countryside, market, concert halls and museums of Europe," Baker said.

The students are required to take 17 credit hours of humanities, European studies, political and social history, English literature and religion. Baker said the content of each course will be adapted to the European environment and will emphasize what students can experience firsthand in London and Europe.

"Each course will feature learning experiences designed to expose and involve the students personally and actively with the English people, history, arts, attitudes and traditions."

"One of the most rewarding and unique experiences students encounter is the live-in," Baker said.

Ben V. Bloxham, who directed the Winter 1978 program in London, explained the live-in program. He said each student spends one week alone in a city with an LDS family. "The students live with families of bishops, branch presidents and stake presidents scattered throughout the length and breadth of the British Islands," Bloxham said.

Dr. Ray C. Hillam, professor of political science, will be the director of the Study Abroad experience from June until December. Hillam has had two Fulbright-Hays scholar awards to Asia, and has resided in Europe for more than four years.

He was on the faculty of the first BYU Salzburg program and was a visiting professor in London and Germany for the European Graduate Program of the University of Southern California.

Hillam will be accompanied by Dr. Byron Gassman, professor of English, who will be the program's Associate Director. Gassman specializes in 18th-Century English literature and was a lecturer at the University of Helsinki as a Fulbright scholar. He has traveled throughout Europe and has done research in London for the British Museum.

GI bill recipients need to register

Currently enrolled veterans on the GI Bill who plan to continue into Summer Term need to notify the Military Affairs Office.

Continuing students should notify the office before the next term starts, according to Ina M. Robbins. Those not attending Spring Term can register the first day of class.

Don't stand in lines, Y post office advises

Long lines at the BYU post office can be avoided by not using the facility during periods of peak use.

The busiest hours are from 4 to 5 p.m. every day and from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, according to Kay N. Rasmussen, manager of University Mail Service.

He said the U.S. Post Office in the Wilkinson Center is operated under a contract agreement with the Postal Service. Under the contract, BYU Mail Service personnel are paid by funds provided by the USPS.

Rasmussen said the Postal Service is "unwilling to increase the budget for the contract station. We regret, therefore, that personnel cannot be added to cover the busier times," he said.



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Spring Band to perform first concert

A Wilkinson Center
patio concert will be
given Friday at noon by
the BYU Spring Band.

It is the band's first
concert, according to Dr.
Ralph G. Laycock, con-
ductor, and will
highlight such modern
band compositions as
"Thunderbird" and
"Fantasy for Band" by
Frank Erickson and
"Rondo Roccoco" by
Giovanni.

"Autumn," a roman-
tic ballad made famous
by Barbara Streisand,
will feature Kathryn
Laycock as vocalist.

Laycock said the 30-
piece band has room for
additional members.
Students free during the
11:00 hour may join.

For further informa-
tion contact Dr.
Laycock, E-464 HFAC,
ext. 3310.



Laurel and Hardy are back!

The slapstick comedy which made two decided to enter the Foreign
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demonstrated in "The Flying Deuces," way into a string of hair-raising adven-
to appear on Channel 11's "Movie
Milestones" Friday at 7:00 p.m. The

Dr. Burke Feldman to present art education workshop today

Dr. Edmund Burke
Feldman, professor of
Art at the University of
Georgia, will present a
workshop on art educa-
tion today from 9 a.m. to
1:30 p.m. in F-201.
HFAC.

He will discuss the
relationship of art
education to public
schools as well as other
facets of art education.

Feldman has received
national and interna-
tional recognition as
an arts educator and is a
consultant for the Uni-
ted States Office of
Education. One of
Feldman's many books,
"Varieties of Visual Ex-
perience," is used as a
text in BYU art founda-
tion courses.

Workshop registration
will take place on the
third floor of the HFAC
from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.
today.

According to Helen D.
Pomeroy, executive
secretary to the dean of
the College of Fine Arts
and Communications,
the public is welcome,
students especially.

Ballet West takes orders for tickets

Ballet West is now accepting orders for 1978-79
season ticket subscriptions either by phone or at the
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Scheduled performances in the newly restored
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Italian play to premiere tonight at 8

By FRANK GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

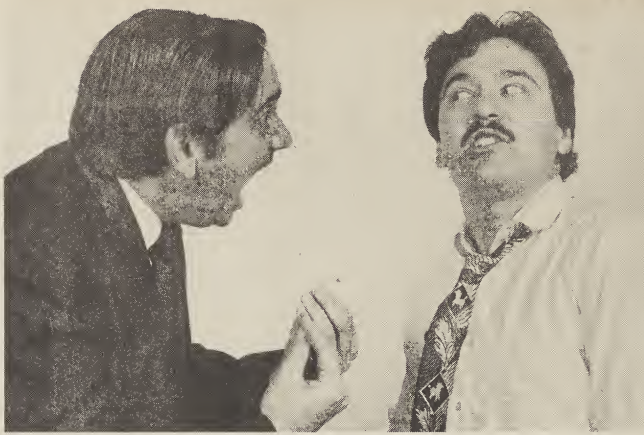
"The Servant of Two Masters," an Italian comedy classic, will open tonight at 8 for a six-day run in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The play, written by Carlo Goldoni, is about a quick-witted servant who becomes the center of a series of misunderstandings and tangled romances.

Rodney Boynton, a professor in the BYU Italian department, translated the new version which is being used in the production. The traditional translation by Edward Dent is written in a stilted, almost Victorian style, according to Boynton. "I chose to go toward a more liberal translation so that you get more of Goldoni and what he said, than you might have in a more literary translation," he explained.

Goldoni wrote for the masses and saw the humor of the different regions of Italy. Each character in the play represents a stereotype. "These are stock people," Boynton said. "In the original, a lot of them wore masks and funny makeup, and you came expecting to see certain types of characters," he said.

"When Truffaldino talks, just hear-



Truffaldino, a servant played by Randy King (right) gets a tongue-lashing from his master, played by Mark Bachan, in the play "Servant of Two Masters" now being performed in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

ing his dialect would make an Italian audience roar," Boynton continued. "A person from Milano is totally different from a person from Torino, and totally different from a person from Bergamo. This regionalism is something that goes back as far as

right after the fall of the Roman Empire," he said.

According to the director, John Dale Williams, the regionalisms of Italy are not able to be played up as much as he would like. "I've tried to direct it (the play) with an accent on comedy (or stereotyped characters) and a fullness of comic feeling as in the American silent era when we had the Keystone Cops, Charlie Chaplin and the like," Williams said. "I don't see much in intellectual uplift from this play, yet I think the entertainment value is there," he said.

The production will be presented for three three-night runs from May 11-13,

and 18-20. The performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC. Tickets are on sale at the drama box office, HFAC.

The Servant of Two Masters stars Randy King as Truffaldino, the servant, and also features as cast members Liza Zenni and Jim Blaylock.

"I think 'The Servant of Two Masters' will appeal to the dating, entertainment-seeking people here on campus," said Williams. "We will get people who are coming because it's an Italian play. We will get people who are coming because it's a classic. But the greatest amount of our audience will come because it's fun," he said.

CBS spends \$35 million for war saga

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS has paid \$35 million for the rights to show the Civil War saga "Gone With the Wind" 20 times in the next 20 years, the largest fee ever paid for the television rights to a movie.

Under the terms of the agreement with MGM, the film will be shown next fall, and then every year until 1997.

The movie was shown in November 1976 on NBC. NBC paid \$5 million for that showing, which garnered the largest audience ever to watch a televised movie.

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HI SPOT

John Wayne, Sky Pirates to be shown on KBYU-TV

Desperadoes will be brought to justice and a plot to smuggle diamonds is foiled on KBYU-TV tonight.

After seeing his father shot down in an express office holdup, John Wayne hunts down the murderers and turns them over to the law in the movie "Dawn Rider." The western will be aired today at 7 p.m. and again on Friday at 9 p.m.

Once Upon A Classic special entitled "Sky Pirates" will be shown today at 8 p.m. Two brothers at a model airplane club join forces with an ex-pilot to foil an attempt by a gang of thieves to smuggle the Napoleon Diamond across the English Channel by a radio controlled airplane. "Sky Pirates" was produced by the Children's Film Founda-

tion in London, a non-profit organization dedicated to children's entertainment without violence.

An upcoming "Lowell Thomas Remembers" special, examining aviation from 1958-1960, will be shown Monday at 11 p.m. The documentary traces American aviation developments such as the X-15, the shooting down of Francis Gary Powers' U-2 aircraft and space exploration. Film highlights include a simulated trip to the moon, the launching and recovery of the first Mercury capsule and a world altitude record set by the Phantom II.

Making affordable the cost of owning that dream house is the topic discussed on "Consumer Survival Kit" at 9:30 p.m. Monday. Large down payments of 20 percent or more are often

cited by prospective home buyers as the main reason for their inability to invest in a house. However, details of an assistance program called "private mortgage insurance" and other alternatives to fixed mortgages will be discussed on the program.

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WEEKEND

Drama

"The Servant of Two Masters," an Italian comedy, will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater. Tickets available at HFAC Theatre Ticket Office.

"Life - More Bitter Than Sweet," a musical based on the life of Maurice Wainshaw, Tuesday through Saturday 8 p.m., Promised Valley Playhouse.

"Backstage Jitters" by the Repertory Dance Theatre, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the U of U Kingsbury Hall.

"What Does It Profit," a Mormon drama will run Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the Valley Centre Theater.

Movie

Varsity Theater: "Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," Friday 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday also at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Dance

ASBYU Social Office presents Come's Disco on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

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ASBYU ATHLETICS OFFICE

Blind grappler recalls career

ANTONE CLARK
Sports Editor

Jeffery learned to defend himself as a young man in Delta, Ark., and so it was only natural for him to have interest in wrestling in he got to BYU. He was only one year old — Jeffery is blind — when he was elected captain of the team.

Now a chiropractor in Provo, Dr. Jeffery reflected in an interview on what it was like to be the first blind wrestler in Utah. "As a blind person I didn't ask for any quarter and most of the time I didn't get one," he said. "I grew up in a family that expected me to do what they did." Family activities, according to Jeffery, included a lot of scuffling and sports.

Blindness posed only two problems on the mat for Jeffery. He could never tell how close to the edge of the mat he was and he was always vulnerable to an attack from the back. Of the latter problem, Jeffery said only two opponents ever tried to take advantage of his handicap. "A Montana kid would try

anything to win. He tried to sneak up behind me but the crowd boomed and I could tell where he was," Jeffery mused.

One of the wrestling feats of which Jeffery is most proud is the fact that in four years of wrestling he was pinned only once. "A fourth cousin pinned me and that was only because I wasn't in condition and my legs went paralyzed on me and they had to carry me out," he said.

The win Jeffery remembers most is a victory over a UCLA opponent. "UCLA was a championship team on the coast and they came to Provo to wrestle us," Jeffery said. "To start the match I got the advantage on the kid but was called for being off the mat. The next time I made sure I had room before I took him down." Jeffery pinned him.

Jeffery admitted that during his Y career he was the crowd favorite.

"A few years ago a local newspaper made a state of the sport on the six o'clock news about a blind wrestler in Arizona. He said that he was the first of his kind, to his knowledge. Well, on the 10 o'clock news the sportscaster admitted that he had made his first mistake. He said his lines had been absolutely swamped with calls telling him about me ever since the show was over," Jeffery said.

Dr. Jeffery admits that wrestling wasn't his only sport. "As a kid I was fairly handy at basketball," he said. As a Boy Scout he earned a merit badge in basketball while completing the requirement of hitting nine of 12 from the free throw line. But while he was good at basketball, Jeffery admits he wasn't so good at baseball. "I was a lousy

pitcher," he said. Jeffery's love of sports didn't end with the termination of his wrestling career. He has actively followed Y sports since, especially basketball. "I like to go to basketball games and take my radio," he said. "I can yell just as loud as anyone else."

But his involvement with Y sports doesn't end there. Every year his services are furnished to Cougar athletes free of charge on a gentleman's agreement that he will be given two season basketball tickets. He said he has worked on quite a few athletes. "I worked with some of these kids for two and three years," he said.

Jeffery said he was able to compete with others athletically simply because, "If you accept much of life as a challenge and set about to find a way to meet it, you'll succeed."

Thirteen BYU women against 30 for Arizona State won't give the Cougars good odds for winning the regional track and field championships this week, but BYU Coach Nena Roy Hawkes is confident her team will do well.

"Realistically, we should finish second," she said. "Arizona State has eight or ten of the top women track and field athletes in the United States — and the depth to win the title."

"We are taking just those squad members who we are certain can score for us," she said.

The defending champion Arizona State will meet Friday and Saturday in the Joe Selleh facility in Tempe, Ariz. Thirteen universities within AIAW Region 7 will enter teams in the meet.

The Cougars will enter 17 of the 19 scheduled events. Vivian Estes will

take over the pentathlon, leaving Themis Zambrycki free to enter the open high jump, long jump, 100m hurdles and shot put. Zambrycki has already defeated Dana Collins, ASU's AIAW national pentathlon champion, in the pentathlon earlier this year.

Linda Bourn is scheduled for the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Heather Wood will enter the discus, Janet Scott the long jump, Deana Nelson the 400 meter hurdles. Pam Happy, Alyson Collett and Laurie Armitage are slated for the 800 meter run.

Maria Garcia will run the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and Margo Klein and Sonia Gerth will carry the load of the long distance runs.

Coach Hawkes will vary combinations of her runners to enter them in the 440 relay, the mile relay, two-mile relay and the 800 meter relay. Marci Chadwick will be assigned to one or more of these events.

BYU women compete against heavy odds

UTEP's Munyala honored with WAC weekly award

DENVER (AP) — Michael Musyoki and James Munyala of Texas-El Paso, and Patwel Kimaiyo of the University of New Mexico, have been named the Western Athletic Conference track and field players of the week following their victories at the conference championship track meet last weekend.

Musyoki won the 10,000 meter distance race in 29 minutes 12.6 seconds and later captured the 5,000 meter distance race in 14:10.5.

Munyala — with a record time of 8:48.02 — became the second WAC athlete ever to win four straight titles in the steeplechase. He also won the 1,500 meter race in 3:48.7.

Kimaiyo came from behind to edge Arizona's David Still to win the high hurdles in 13.69 seconds. Later he overcame Wyoming's Gladstone Williams to win the intermediate hurdles in 50.36.

Other nominees were: Tito Steiner of BYU, Steve Jacobs of Arizona, ASU's Tandy Darden, Utah's Doug Parrell, Gladstone Williams of

Sports

The Universe

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Sideline Chatter

Arizona State is leaving the WAC with a big bang. The Devils won two of the three recent spring tournaments last weekend, sweeping both tennis and golf titles. Add to that a football crown and a gymnastics title and you get the picture.

But the WAC title everyone expects the Devils to win may be the one that just might elude them. Arizona State has dominated the WAC baseball scene for a number of years and also fared very respectably on the national scale, including last year's NCAA title. In fact, looking at the alumni section of their press book is like reading Who's Who in the Major Leagues, especially when you're looking at the likes of Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Sal Bando and company.

Despite last year's laughter between BYU and ASU, Cougar mentor Gary Pullins thinks the tables will be turned this season. Coach Pullins, who was at ASU before getting the head post at BYU, thinks Arizona State wins about 20 games a year on sheer intimidation. "ASU hasn't been challenged. Last year they intimidated us but now we think that intimidation stuff is a bunch of baloney," Pullins said.

Important question
Pullins' 1978 crew may be the best Y baseball unit ever. First baseman Don Valgardson echoed the team's feeling when he said, "The current question isn't we beat Arizona State but rather can we beat Utah?"

The once-held belief that BYU athletic teams are almost completely fielded by LDS athletes is a thing of the past. The current golf squad has only two church members among the starting nine and the tennis team has only three members among the first six regulars.

The recent omission of Gary Peter-



son's name in the NFL draft brings up an interesting point. It was Peterson who was reported to feel his future in the NFL was so secure at mid-season of the wrestling season that he wasn't putting out 100 percent.

Finishes second
Sociology professor Wesley Craig finished third in the 50 and older category of the Golden Spike Marathon.

Gymnastics Coach Greg Sano said that the current rearrangement of the WAC with Arizona's and ASU's departure has left opposing coaches wanting to rearrange the league. Apparently, none of the rival coaches thinks his team can compete with BYU.

When Steve Young's eligibility was in question at the recent WAC track and field championship, Daily Universe Reporter Eiko Robinson came to the rescue. Ms. Robinson was able to prove that Young had scored enough points in a recent decathlon meet to qualify for the meet by producing a story she had written on Young's qualifying performance earlier in the season. Young's mark wasn't registered with the WAC office but the story proved he was eligible. He eventually finished third in the event.

Dance runner Luis Hernandez has returned to Mexico to run in the Mexican Championships and while south he will also run in the Colombian Games.

UTEP's champion discus thrower Svein Waltek was quoted in the El Paso paper as saying, "I can throw farther if I get some better competition. No one really pushed me today." That quote angered BYU's Keith Gar-dakura who countered, "Just wait until the NCAA. He was used to the conditions here. I'll get him in Eugene."

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Reporter

The professional golf tour is very demanding and to be successful one must remember the style and technique that got him there.

Mike Reid left BYU two years ago to enter the world of the PGA golf tour and while resting in Provo for the Houston Open, Reid reflected on his first two years on the tour.

"I knew the competition would be tough," Reid said, "but I didn't know if my game would stack up to the professionals on the tour."

The toughest challenge for someone entering the tour is to stick with what got him there in the first place. I wanted to know if the things I had learned through my life concerning golf were right. Playing on the tour has told me they were."

Feels good

The tall, slender golfer feels good about his performance so far on the tour. "I'm tickled to death that I've played as well as I have," Reid said. "I've learned a lot and accomplished what I expected to."

Going into the pros, the former BYU golfer said, was quite different from college golf. "In pro golf you have to learn patience," Reid said. "I've learned a lot in the college golf you don't need as much."

"Because pro golf is your livelihood, you must always be ready for the next day. If you have a bad tournament you can't just go back to the books and forget about it."

Reid joined the LDS Church while playing golf here at BYU and feels being a member of the Church has affected his game a great deal.

"Being a Mormon helps your attitude toward your game. It has helped me a great deal mentally. It's part of my life."

"The church has helped me keep a correct perspective on my life. Many golfers spend their lives chasing golf balls."

Offers direction

"The church has offered much direction for me in my life. The Lord doesn't care really if I miss a two-foot putt, but he does care about the way I react to missing the putt."

According to Reid, the two greatest things a golfer can learn is patience and knowledge. Patience comes with experience, Reid said, but knowledge comes from many sources. "Johnny

Miller has helped me learn the need for patience and taught me a great deal about my game."

"I've also had many practice rounds with Billy Casper. He and I are two of the early birds who hit the links early in the morning."

"To me, golf is 87 percent mental and 13 percent physical," Reid said. "You reach a point where you no longer improve your physical game; it then becomes a mental game."

The successful golfers are the ones who have cultivated these talents."

Discouragements for Reid have mainly lain within himself. "Most of my disappointments come when I feel like I let myself down mentally, or when I don't use all of my resources."

My greatest frustration is when I have mental lapses in my game — forgetting a principle I had learned."

"It baffles me that I've worked so long to reach where I am today and there are over 100 guys who can play as well as I can or better," Reid reflected.

The BYU golfer has been playing since he was five years old. While playing for the Cougars, Reid won the individual WAC championship and finished fifth in the NCAA during his final year of play.

"The greatest satisfaction of my college years was knowing that I was playing on a team which had won seven tournaments in a row. Just playing on the team was satisfaction for

me," Reid said.

The tour is very demanding, the soft-spoken golfer said. There are 36 tour events, ranging from the San Diego Open to the Westchester Classic in New York. "The matches you see on TV each week are the ones I compete in."

While at college Reid majored in public relations and found it hard to decide whether to go pro or not. "I figured the opportunity to play professional golf only comes once and I could always come back to school to receive my degree. I decided if I had a good summer I would go to the tryouts."

Highest finish

Reid's highest finish in 1977 was eighth place in the Magnolia Open. In the 1976 U.S. Open, Reid surprised a field of seasoned veterans when he assumed a three-stroke lead in the first round.

To turn pro, Reid had to compete with others who had the same desire. "There were 25 spots open and 350 golfers were trying. I made it in by one stroke. After I knew I made it, I pondered on all the golf I had ever played. All the practice shots and practice rounds and thought, I made it by one stroke."

Reid has enjoyed the atmosphere that surrounds the pros on the tour. "I can honestly say there isn't anyone I don't like. Everybody knows everybody and they appreciate each other's attitudes."

Reid plans to remain

on the tour for some time. "I really enjoy it. There is no better job in the world then to do something you really enjoy. I love it."

"I've learned a great deal and gained in valuable experience," Reid has also done well on the tour. Since his beginnings he has won \$30,000 in official earnings and the season is not over.

BYU coach Karl Tucker, who baptized Reid, said, "In his rookie year Mike won close to \$30,000 and is well on his way to establishing himself as a bona fide member of the tour."

Young and open minded, ready to learn and fortified with patience are qualities Reid possesses that may someday prove to be his key to achieving success in the world of professional golf.

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Mike Reid

Pitchers share honor for WAC's top player

DENVER (AP) — Pitchers for Utah and Colorado State, who split a doubleheader last weekend, have been chosen the Western Athletic Conference Northern Division Baseball Players of the Week.

CSU's Mark Huisman defeated the Utes 3-1 on a four hitter, giving up an unearned run, walking one batter and striking out seven.

Utah's Jim Maynard downed the Rams 6-1 on a three hitter, finishing the seven inning game with 11 strikeouts.

Other nominees were:

—Marc Thomas, centerfielder for BYU, who had three hits in six at bats and one home run against Northern Colorado.

—Ron Trowbridge, pitcher-designated hitter for Wyoming, who had eight hits, including two doubles and two triples in nine at-bats with nine runs batted in against Metro State. As a pitcher in the same doubleheader he threw a two hitter for the victory.

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'Winning not everything,' Cosic

By ECHO ROBERSON
Universe Sports Reporter

For basketball players in Zadar, Yugoslavia, winning isn't everything. They must play to please the crowd, and if they don't, then some funny things can happen. "If we don't please the crowd, they get mad and throw rocks," stated one of BYU's all-time favorite basketball crowd pleasers, Kresimir Cosic.

The "Jolly Giant" of BYU basketball, was recently in Provo, Cosic, who came to the United States as a member of the Yugoslavian National Basketball team, made a hectic 15-day extension of the team's two-week U.S. tour.

"My schedule is so busy that I can only take two weeks of this fast pace in the United States," Cosic said, half-jokingly.

Player-coach

Currently, Cosic is a player-coach for the team "Brest" in Ljubljana, which is a three-hour drive north of his hometown of Zadar. In Yugoslavia, amateur basketball teams are sponsored by cities and not schools as they are in the U.S.

Cosic, who is now 29 years old, said that he is only a possibility to play in the Moscow Olympics. He has competed in the last three Olympic games. In Mexico City, in 1968, he won a silver medal. He was in Munich in 1972 and in Montreal, in 1976, he garnered another silver medal.

"I was half-satisfied with our showing in the '76 Montreal Olympics," he said. "I doubt that I will play in Moscow, by that time I will be an old man." Then with a mischievous grin and a shrug characteristic of the Yugoslavian giant, he said, "But who knows."

During March, the Yugoslavians came to the U.S. on a tour which took them to Los Angeles, Georgia, North Carolina and Kentucky, where they placed second in the First Annual World Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Teams competing in the tournament were the United States, Cuba, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

Cosic and his teammates defeated

the Russians to take second place. In order to do so, Cosic had to go one on one against the 7-4, 350-pound Russian center Vladimir Tchinko. Cosic described Tchinko as being an "elegant player."

Lost to Americans

In their game with the United States, the Yugoslavians were defeated by a five-point margin. Cosic thought his team could have beaten the Americans.

"The Americans scored heavily on our turnovers in the last part of the game," remarked the 6-11 center. "They were playing well."

Cosic played at BYU from 1969 to 1972. While he was here, he set many records.

Those records include: most points

scored in a career (1512); most free throws made in a career (381), and most rebounds in a career (919).

Cosic remembered

Cosic is most remembered at BYU for his flashy dribbling and unusual passing. He was also known to Provo fans as a crowd pleaser.

"Kresho" came to BYU from Zadar, Yugoslavia, "a basketball town," Cosic said. He was influenced to attend BYU by Veiko Vainio, a Finn, who was already playing for BYU. They were roommates at the European Junior Basketball Championships during the summer of 1969.

During his career at BYU, Cosic was named four times to All-America status, the first Yugoslavian to earn the bonafide NCAA honors.



We're looking for a person who can see beyond our counter!

Cat hitters split UNC twin bill

The BYU baseball team began a week-long road trip with a split at Northern Colorado Tuesday, whipping the Bears 12-3 in the opener and losing the nightcap 9-1.

The doubleheader leaves the Cougars with a 32-11 season record going into the upcoming WAC games this week with Wyoming and Colorado State.

BYU exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning of the opener to blow open a tight 3-3 game. John Bottorff picked up the win for the Cats, scattering three hits over four innings, striking out four and yielding two earned runs. The win boosts Bottorff's record to 5-1 for the season. Rob Blyth relieved Bottorff in the fifth inning and pitched a scoreless ninth.

Cam Killebrew and Stan Young started off the sixth inning for BYU with consecutive walks before doubles by Rick Scrivner, Marc Thomas and Clyde Nelson blew

the game open. The inning's crowning blow came after Nelson doubled home two RBIs, setting the stage for his brother Kim's two-run homer over the left field wall.

Two stranded

Thomas, C. Nelson, K. Nelson and Vance Law all had two hits apiece to lead the 10 hit Cougar cause. BYU stranded just two runners throughout the entire contest.

The nightcap was never really in question as UNC scored three runs off starter Tyler Steinhach in just two thirds of an inning and touched four Cougar hurlers for nine hits.

BYU managed only five hits, scoring the lone counter in the fifth inning to close the gap to 4-1, but the Bears rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to put the game away.

Current team averages show that BYU players are hitting .324 as a team, while their opponents are swinging the bat at a .247 clip. Cat hurlers have a combined ERA of 4.01; their opposition has given up a combined total of 7.86 runs per game.

BYU needs to win only one game in the three-game series with either CSU or Wyoming to clinch the twelfth straight northern division title for the Cougars. In the WAC's southern division, Arizona State needs to win only one game of its final WAC road series against Arizona to sew up the title. Heading into the three-game set, ASU is 14-1 in WAC play, while the Wildcats are 11-4.

Agenda for Soccercats includes pro clinic; and two league games

David SCHNEIDER
Universe Sports Reporter

Two games and a professionally conducted clinic are on tap this week for the BYU soccer club.

Everyone is invited to participate in the clinic Friday or Saturday. Coach Jim Dusara said, "The team will play Utah State today at 7:30 p.m. on HAWS Field. The Aggies are a 'fine team' according to Dusara."

Saturday at 4 p.m., BYU will play the Provo All-Stars of the Utah Soccer League.

The All-Stars are coached by former BYU soccer player Garland Fitzgerald, presently the Orem High School soccer coach. Dusara said that more than half of the All-Stars are BYU alumni.

BYU students and faculty can participate in a demonstration clinic by two professional coaches from Brazil Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Haws Field.

The clinics this weekend will be the conclusion of a two-week Utah tour being made by the two coaches.

At the conclusion of each Saturday youth session, soccer's version of a "Punt, Kick and Throw" contest will be conducted.

The three events will be juggling, kicking for

distance and control and accuracy.

Juggling

Juggling consists of throwing the ball in the air and keeping it off the ground by using the head, chest, legs or any part of the body except the hands and arms.

People have become adept at juggling, according to Dusara, who says the world record is more than 10,000 hits, about 4 1/2 hours worth.

The kicking for distance event will require soccer style kicking, using the instep of the foot, Dusara said.

The accuracy contest will start 30 yards from the goal line. The ball must be juggled for 18 yards and then kicked into the net from a distance of 12 yards.

The winner of the third event will be the contestant who takes the shortest time.

Dusara said this will be the first time the event has been tried at the Y.

People of high school age and older can participate in the Senior Division of the clinic, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Junior Division will be held at HAWS field, west of the Smith residence.

Good response

The response to the clinic "has been tremendous in all areas," according to Dusara.

Rodeo competition scheduled by UTC

Top intercollegiate rodeo competition is coming to Utah Valley this week when Utah Tech, in Provo, hosts the area's best rodeo teams in a 10-team meet. Scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at the Spanish Fork Rodeo Grounds, the event will feature the best performers from BYU, Utah, Utah State, Snow College, Dixie College, SUSC, Boise State, College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State, as well as the host team from UTC.

Three performances are scheduled during the two-day event, with one meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and performances at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is two dollars for adults, 75 cents for children under 18 and free for children under 12 who are accompanied by their parents.

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3 slices French Toast; Ham, Bacon or Sausage; one egg any style
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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. of the first ad run wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1978, copy deadline 10 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

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1 day, 3 lines..... 1.85
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At La Fuente 11am-3pm
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LOST: Calico kitten wearing yellow collar. Lost in vicinity of 8 N. & University. 374-5781.

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NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass. Drums and pedal steel to fit your style. Progressive Music 374-0255.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo, & Bass lessons. Play like a pro. Henger Music 374-4585.

Piano/Arts & Theatre Studio 2 blocks from BYU. 762-7827.

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Prep institute offers CPA review Course. High quality, 200+ hours. D of 11 instructors. \$150. Less than comparable commercial courses. Begin May 27th, personal. No tapes, no remote control teaching. Call 1-581-8800 or 364-9022 SLC.

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Classes beginning immediately. Instructors certified with Association for Childbirth at Home, Inc. Register with Sandra Vines. 225-5582.

Learn to Swim

Learn to swim 6 mos. to adult. Call Karen 377-8137.

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Mother's Day & Sweetheart - Cards made to order. \$5 & up. 375-5285 ask for Karen.

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2 bdrm apt. \$165/mo. May, June, July, \$115. Discount

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Large 1 bdrm apt. \$135/mo. Lrg. kit, fr. rm, storage. 4 bks to Y 375-5416. Call 377-2969.

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In this nice home with air, fireplaces, carpets, drapes, all appliances. Good size bedrooms. Dated area.

The Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION — COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

'Celebrity' journalism disheartening trend

In the last few years we have seen an upswing in "celebrity journalism" in the United States. The media — following the lead of the popular, sensational press in England and Australia — are playing up trivia surrounding the lives of national TV and motion picture stars and other prominent persons.

The trend is obvious in the proliferation of such publications as "People Weekly" and "Us" magazines, as well as in the increasing success of national, celebrity-oriented newspapers like "The National Enquirer," "Midnight Globe" and "The Star," which are aimed at the supermarket crowd.

In addition, many newspapers are trying to stem the downward swing of their circulations by stressing gossip and people columns, running side by side with the regular news.

Never has "celebrity journalism" been brought closer to home than with this week's marriage of Donny Osmond.

Reporters and photographers from local and national publications arrived at Temple Square Monday morning in Salt Lake City to be confronted by a horde of bubble-gum chewing, teeny-bopper "groupies," waiting for a first view of Donny and his bride. Armed with pocket cameras, the groupies elbowed in with newsmen to snap away...all of which created quite a circus atmosphere.

The success of the Osmonds, and particularly Donny and Marie, has brought celebrity journalism and an air of Hollywood to Utah County, especially since the completion of the lavish Osmond Studio in Orem with its steady parade of stars.

The Osmonds are great entertainers. They do put on a good show, and we applaud their successes. But they should get their act together in the public relations department. The family's rapport with the local media, including the Universe, leaves something to be desired. The handful of local newsmen who covered the Osmond wedding, for example, were forced to watch and photograph Donny and his bride through the wrought iron fence on Temple Square while two national wire service photographers and the hired Osmond cameraman (shooting for People Weekly) were allowed free access to the wedding party in the east garden. The Utah press was snubbed, left on the outside looking in.

It's true since news of Donny's engagement leaked out weeks ago, the Osmonds have been harassed by gumshoe Enquirer reporters and paparazzos (an Italian word for sneaky photographers with long lenses), but that's no excuse to lump the local press with them.

We abhor the practices of so-called journalists who probe into the lives of celebrities to the point of invasion of privacy. At the same time, we would ask the Osmonds to be more understanding and more accessible to the Utah media. At the Universe, at least, we would like to see a return to more traditional journalism.

Middle east peace hopes perhaps a little bit closer

For the first time in several months, some light is beginning to show at the end of the mid-east peace tunnel.

Ever since Anwar Sadat pulled his negotiators away from the peace bargaining table in January, Sadat's "noble mission" has not seen an end. But, with an easing of hatred and slight change of sentiments between both the leadership of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, that mission may yet see fulfillment.

The recent issue of sale of jets to Saudi Arabia, Israel and Egypt seems to point in the direction of further understanding between the nations.

Israeli officials, while opposed to the jet sales, apparently are bowing to President Carter's wishes, saying that the sale to the Saudis, construed by some to be a direct threat to the Israelis, would be accepted by Israel if that was paramount to Israel getting their own jets.

Insignificant as it may seem, this appears to be a radical separation from previous Israeli "doctrine."

The Saudis, also, are showing quite a bit of restraint, for a nation that holds the next cleaver on the price of Arab oil to the U.S.

If the Saudis don't get their airplanes, advanced American F-15s, some say they will retaliate by raising the price of oil to the U.S. However, ac-

cording to a Saudi spokesman, such a move would be out of character for the Saudis.

One only can hope that the Saudi statement would be honored if Congress cuts the number of jets to Saudi Arabia, or cancels the sale altogether.

Such a statement also lends an air of credibility to Carter's handling of foreign affairs, which in the past have often been stumbling, to put it mildly.

Perhaps if the United States keeps its finger on the pulse of Middle Eastern peace, and adds a helping hand here or there on both sides, the state of the world will continue to get better.

The right of the U.S. to meddle in the affairs of other nations should be limited. However, in a situation where the United States and many of its citizens claim some friendship or some measure of allegiance to these nations, perhaps a little meddling is in order. Such action should, however, be limited to events and issues of an international nature, not the internal affairs of a country.

It is to be hoped that the overtures to peace being made in the Middle East will continue to grow, and the dove of peace might once again be seen in the Holy Land.

—Daryl Gibson
Universe Editorial Writer



Bomb delay 'laudable'

President Carter should be applauded for his decision to delay development of the neutron bomb. It is hopeful that even the nation's conservatives will think about the consequences of one more nuclear weapon and come to their senses during the meantime.

The neutron bomb was designed as a defense against an attack by Soviet super tanks. Its chief selling point is that it can be used in a small target area because it doesn't have the range of the larger nuclear bombs. It is also environmentally safe because it is relatively free from radioactive pollutants.

Furthermore, the neutron bomb will not destroy enemy tanks or cities, just people. Of course, they won't die immediately. But two days after the explosion of a neutron bomb, people will be dropping like flies.

However, conservatives continue to push for the bomb because they say it will insure peace. Peace hardly rests in the enormous amounts of nuclear warheads maintained by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Although no nuclear weapons have been used in wartime since World War II, there are no guarantees that they won't be used again. Man has never created a weapon he hasn't used.

World reaction to the neutron bomb has been negative. The United States has a responsibility to generations both present and future for not fostering an instrument designed to destroy all of humanity. Survival is something that is a right to all people and not just the citizens of the United States.

—Jeff Buckner
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to Editor

ERA boycott draws comments

Arguments invalid

Editor:

We have read with interest President Oaks' letter to those organizations boycotting Utah over the Equal Rights Amendment issue and subsequent editorials in last Thursday's Universe concerning that letter.

President Oaks' arguments concerning a boycott lack integrity. He decries the use of a boycott in any instance because innocent people are harmed. Yet, in the fifth paragraph of his letter, Oaks warns "to examine carefully the advisability of continuing our membership in organization that has forced us into association with a boycott." In effect, he threatens to "boycott" the boycotters by ceasing to affiliate with the offending organizations.

Won't such action "necessarily inflict injury on the innocent" — those individuals which depend upon those organizations?

Also, we find that President Oaks' philosophy is incompatible with that of the First President's last pronouncement in the April 29 "Church News," entitled "Church leaders urge TV boycott support," wherein we are urged not to watch television on Tuesday, May 23, 1978 as a "symbol of protest against a growing evil in our society."

What makes this boycott more moral than others? Might we also be harming the ratings of programs which are worthwhile and uplifting, thereby providing dis-incentive to further production of good programs and jeopardizing TV industry jobs?

We believe there is nothing immoral in a boycott. Everything which we do not do or do not purchase, we boycott.

We are not watching television on May 23 because we have night classes that evening, not because we are protesting. We support the harm the North Carolina economy and people because we do not smoke. But, we do not like tobacco much in the same way that the pro-ERA organizations do not like the majority of Utah opinion on an issue which concerns them.

In a free society, the right to refrain should be just as important as the right to act.

—Dennis Jensen
Robyn Savage Jensen
Provo

Cheers editorial

Editor:

Hurray for Sybil Alger and the editorial in defense of the ERA boycott, May 4.

Upon reading the news release on the BYU President's highly caustic

and critical letter to some organizations which support the boycott, the following questions surfaced:

1. Is Oaks' position a result of action by officers or directors only, or has the faculty and staff had a chance to express their opinions on this policy?
2. Is the Mormon Church opposition to a national Equal Rights Amendment a result of action by officials, or did the membership of men and women have a fair chance to express their opinions? All things are to be done by common consent.
3. Is the Utah ERA position a result of action by men in a powerful group or have all state citizens and all groups had a chance to express their opinions on this political issue?

And finally, the paradox: Male voices continue to speak for females on women's issues, and the subject was Equal Rights!

—Leneta Murphy
Women's Rights Chair
League of Women Voters of Utah
Provo

Quality needed?

Editor:

Since the Daily Universe editorial page will probably always be more in demand as lining for littery litter boxes and such, than as a stimulator of deep thoughts, I hold no great hopes of benefiting anyone by this letter, except for the critics and myself. But we are worth it. If this letter seems ridiculous to you, think back to a time when you have been ridiculous and try to understand that that is a part of growing and imagine a future time when what seems ridiculous now could be found to be true.

BYU enjoys the fruits of a land that believes in free exchange of ideas. Why does BYU not itself have a more permissive policy regarding the free exchange of ideas? Why is this the only university in the United States that doesn't allow the Peace Corps to recruit on campus (while disproportionate foreign space is gladly given to entertainment like "The Battle of the Bulge," to military recruitment, etc.)? Why does BYU Security warn certain unusual religious evangelists "to refrain from preaching on the university's property"? Is it part of their job to protect us from unusual opinions? Examples of unwarranted censorship are numerous.

One great example here at BYU of an open forum for ideas and constructive change is found in the HBL Library Director and his suggestion board. I believe we should also open ourselves up to free intellectual exchange and have faith that if we are honest, truth will ultimately emerge from error. It is not as if BYU has shut

down all unapproved ideas, but the institution still labels many ideas as unsafe. A less threatened attitude would make this good institution better. What do we have to be afraid of?

—Kevin Cassidy
Anchorage, Alaska

Disagrees with ERA

Editor:

I am concerned about the apparent lack of information about the ERA implied in Sybil Alger's editorial of May 4, that "people who are fighting for rights for women have the right to apply pressure for ratification of the Equal Rights amendment on moral grounds."

Women stand to lose more than they'll gain if the ERA is ratified because of its generality. There are already laws which provide most of the "rights of equality" women are seeking, and at the same time, protect their obvious differences. The ERA would make it unlawful to discriminate because of sex, thereby removing the protective laws women have sought throughout the ages. It would make it mandatory for Congress to consider women equally with men, including cases of military drafts; women would be forced to do much previously thought to be burdensome to them, like carrying heavy materials, etc. Women only stand to lose these privileges under ERA.

The group that stands to gain under ERA is the homosexuals. Because legislators are also hesitant to ratify their "rights and dignity" accorded straight members of society, they view ratification as their big chance. If a couple wanted to adopt a child, for example, it could not be refused them because the "husband" is female or the "wife" male. The ERA would give homosexuals the dignity of women, and socially recognized elements of society.

But there is more involved than women's rights. Section two of the ERA gives Congress the right to enforce the ERA through legislation. This was a power shared with the states at one time, but no longer is. In effect, the states are giving unlimited power to Congress to enforce the ERA without any restriction by the states.

So my concern, Ms. Alger, is what rights women are seeking that they do not already have before the law that make ratification of the ERA a moral issue. And, if it is a moral issue, I'm concerned with the state of our values.

—Carolyn H. Roeth
Former faculty member
Wayne, Penn.

'Embarrassed'

Editor:

After reading last week's Universe article concerning the ERA, I called

U.S. Government turning hard facts into just illusion

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — We have been informed recently that several of our perceptions are illusions, no matter that they are indelibly imprinted on the screen of our mind in detailed three dimensional form. Parents, for example, only imagine that the physical burden of sending children to college has been increasing, said the Congressional Budget Office which claims to know something about the subject.

Tough pollution regulation, which in recent years we have equated with Godliness, tends to aggravate inflation, that most vile of all economic sins, as told by Robert Strauss, the president's aide.

But these contentions are based on numbers which, accurate though they be, fail to accommodate all facets of the alleged misperception.

It may be true, as the Budget Office contends, that while "the costs of college attendance have risen faster than the cost of living, this increase has been offset by an even larger increase in family income."

What but of the social burden? Whereas college attendance was considered a possible option for many middle class families of a generation ago, it is now likely to be considered a necessity.

And there is good reason for the attitude, as the examination of job requirements makes clear. Degrees are required, even when the possession of one might not make better workers.

There is also the Philistine consideration of education as an investment. The almost guaranteed higher return might not justify the attitude, but don't try to tell that to conscientious parents.

The burden is real, and quite likely it is increasing, regardless of how much income have increased. The Budget Office made its point; but its point didn't tell all the story.

Neither does the Strauss contention that tough-handed pollution controls contribute to inflation, even though it is difficult to understand the intelligent people try to deny it.

Environmental protection costs. So does food protection. So do food and clothing and shelter. They are no more or less necessary or infinitely more or less, properly administered environmental standards.

Public spirited write to CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's easy to find a fare for your upcoming flight, but choosing an airline with the best services may be tougher and the Aeronautics Board is considering coming to your aid.

The Board has proposed establishing a system to collect information on the performance of airlines and make that information available to consumers.

Comments on the system are welcome and should be sent to Docket 32585, Civil Aeronautics Board, 400 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20428.

Mr. Duane Jeffery, as he was known to one who had enough gumption to defy himself. I told him that that was had publicly stated that President Oaks was justified in saying the dis professors embarrassed me.

These people are supposed college instructors and yet they parent can't see the difference between the Sunday store people and ERA boycotts. It is true that is a narrow distinction between points, but it doesn't require much ingenuity to see that difference, and that this difference is highly important.

It is recommended that we report stores that are open on the Sabbath but can you shop on the Sabbath because? However, if a person paying money to the Red Cross (ample) and found that they were the funds for the advancement political candidate, could individual do anything about it?

He is forced to support a philosophy to the purpose of the Church, and his recourse is to join an organization that he will withdraw membership unless they refrain political involvement. Is that harassing?

Why should a parallel declaration a University regarding its membership in an organization then be embarrassing?

I am frequently reminded of President Lee's quote that a liberal Church is one who doesn't testify testimony (viewpoint of all Seminary and Institutes during July 18, 1978). On this very time the Church has stand — whether it be long hair standards, or even regarding the beard.

No one is proposing that we agree with church doctrine, or doctrine, or any other doctrine, we are saying that that doctrine becomes president of the organization he wants to "straighten out," restrict his omniscience to stewardship.

—L...

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double or triple-spaced of the paper and must include the address of the writer and a return address. Hand written letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length. Letters that are 250 words or less. Few letters are published. All letters published in the Universe are published Thursdays. Unsigned letters reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of the writer.



'I was afraid we'd drive him to this—He's into assertiveness training'